EAST RYEGATE

Pvt, Selky V. Bogie One of Three Vermonters.Montioned To-day

TOTAL CASUALTIES

Pvts. E. G. Wates, N. Bennington, and James Muir, BULGARIA FELT S. Burlington, Wounded

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1,-To-day's casualty ilst contained 368 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, 252; missing in action, 107.

The Vermont and New Hampshire men included were as follows:

Wounded Severely. Pvt. Selky Valentine Bogie, E. Ryegate, Pvt. Forest G. Boutwell, Meadows, N. H. Pvt. Erwin W. Gates, N. Bennington, Vt. Pvt. James Muir, S. Burlington, Vt.

Selky V. Bogie.

Selky V. Bogie of East Ryegate, named as wounded in the casualty list, went to Camp Green last February after the drive made by Capt. E. W. Gibson and was assigned to the headquarters company of the 58th infantry, with which he went to France in July.

GIVEN SIX-YEAR TERM.

John F. Luce, Soldier Who Killed Albert M. Prentiss of Burlington.

Burlington, Jan. 1 .- John F. Luce of county court yesterday to not less than six years and not more than 10 years manslaughter in killing Albert M. Prentiss, station agent in this city, when the latter started to arrest him on Nov. 15 last, for trying to beat his way on a train. Luce had pleaded guilty follow-

ing his arraignment. State's Attorney Allen Martin outlined the case to the court, giving in detail the findings which were brought out

at the inquest In his statement to the court, the state's attorney emphasized the fact that while the respondent admitted to him at the jail that he must have lost his head when he stabbed Prentiss, the further fact that after his arrest by the station master he deliberately put his hand in his overcoat pocket, pulled out his knife, opened it and with his left hand stabled Prentiss while walking along with him, and that the two walked 160 feet from the time the respondent took out his knife before the stabbing was done, indicated that he knew what he was doing,

Mr. Martin showed blueprints of the location of the railroad yards and the immediate vicinity of the crime, which were exhibited to the court.

STUDENT GIVEN PRISON TERM. Morris Geshilder Stole \$3,500 Worth of Microscopic Lenses.

Burlington, Jan. 1. - After pleading guilty to the charge of burglary and lareeny, Morris Geshilder of New York, a third-year medical student, was senin Chittenden county court yesterday by Judge Slack to spend not less than two and a half years nor more than five years at hard labor at the Verment state prison at Windsor.

Geshilder was accused of stealing mieroscopic lenses to the value of \$3,500 from the laboratory at the medical col-

The theft was discovered by the head janitor, Mr. Tulley, and the thief was apprehended through slim clues by Sher-James H. Allen of this city.

Geshilder made full confession of the erime and also admitted that he stole a lot more lenses from the same place last August and sold them.

The light sentence in the case was due in part to the fact that the big haul made by the man was recovered before he had time to ship them away. This was also due to a large degree to the prompt work of the sheriff, who got his man within a short time after having been called into the case by the university authortiies.

Controling Germany With Food.

The relation between the stability of the provisional German government and American food supplies for the German

supplies; without them the country United States department of agriculture, bolshevist elements and reoder far more touch with the county agents in the difficult and remote a permanent peace southeastern states where feed was plensettlement. Meanwhile, all the moderate tiful and assisted farmers in regions of parties and also the conservatives among heavy crop production to obtain cattle the German people must realize that the from the drought-stricken regions of food sent there will be regarded more or Texas. During the past year about 300, less as an equivalent granted in return 000 head were transported, largely for the maintenance of a stable govern- through the efforts of the county agents. ment. Here is a powerful instrument in This service not only saved the Texas our possession and its wise use should

This country has the foodstuffs to export. Mr. Hoover before sailing estimated that a total of 20,000,000 tons would be required for Europe, and evidently he included the most pressing needs of the peoples of the central empires in his calrulations. Our own people must economize in the consumption of some foods in order to carry out this program, but will be economy rewarded with comound interest in view of the fact that Europe will not become safe for democmey or anything else in creation if it is not fed .- Springfield Republican.

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SHE WAS ROBBED

That Was the Principal Reason for Her Rupture with Germany-The Dispute Was Over the Dobrudja.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 31 (correspondhe principal causes which contributed Jermany was the treatment by the later of the Dobrudja question, which robbed Bulgaria of the prospect of at-taining her national aspirations, and the endency of Germany to favor Turkey's laim to the restoration of the strip of garia in September, 1915, as the price

When German diplomacy, early in September of this year, realized that Bulgathe abandonment of the condominium and a protocol to this effect was signed in Berlin between the central allies. It was then hoped that this concession

Troy, N. Y., who was a private at Camp and Vienna by this development can be Devens, was sentenced in Chittenden readily imagined. The former Austroreadily imagined. The former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Baron Bu-ball through the ring three times, while asylums and corrective institutions, rian, in a conversation with M. Focheff, Morse retained his reputation as a fast. The society, since its foundation the Bulgarian minister in Vienna, was guard. The line-up was as follows: moved to wrathful indignation and described M. Malinoff, the Bulgarian premier, as a traitor.

There is much irritation in Bulgaria J rian government, which, in its several conversations with the German-Austrian ministers at Sofia, declared itself content to reserve the question of the Dobrudja settlement by the peace congress, maintains the same attitude to-day. government hopes that the fact that Bul-garia was the first state to withdraw from the war, and thus hasten the conclusion of a general peace, will not be

overlooked. The scarcity of foodstuffs in Bulgaria enstitutes a serious problem for the evernment, and if supplies are not soon lies was the wholesale and systematic Iraining of the country's resources by the Germans, who, instead of reinforeposting parcels through their own field post, and thus practically every German soldier became an exporter. The Bulgarian government was poweress to prevent the practice.

WRECK NEAR ESSEX JUNCTION. Passenger and Freight Collided, When Air Brakes Vailed to Work.

the head with flying glass, and a soldier undertakings for our state. named Cassidy, just returning from Agriculture is the leading industry in France to his home in Burlington, was this state and should continue to be.

shattered. ure of the air brakes on the passenger train to respond on the down grade, Con-

County Agent's Efforts Save Cattle.

Through the co-operative efforts of the county agents in the southern and copie this winter and the coming spring southwestern states this year hundreds to be observed in the announcement of thousands of valuable cattle were by Marshal Foch in behalf of Mr. Hoover saved. The great cattle ranges in westin German harbors must be placed under 1917. In 1918 the drought continued the control of the allies to supply Ger- with increasing intensity. Two succesmany with foodstuffs. The ships are to sive years with a limited amount of rainremain German property, it is stated, but fall left the range practically barren, and their movements will be under the supervision of the navies blockading the ing condition. But in the southeastern German ports. The blockade is to be states conditions were different. There raised to the extent required by the was abundance of food and pasture and landing of the food cargoes at Hamburg few cattle to utilize it. Through cooperation of the bureau of animal indus-Germany will surely need fresh food try and the bureau of markets of the ould surely pass under the control of county agents in Texas began to get in eattlemen from financial loss and assistaid in preventing anarchy or the triumph ed in developing a profitable and muchof a counter-revolution in favor of the needed branch of agriculture in the southeastern states, but helped materially in conserving the nation's meat supply at a critical time.

Develops New Hybrid Cowpeas.

In its plant-breeding work with cowbeas, which involves several hundred hybrids and selections, the United States department of agriculture during the past year has developed several new sorts which give such promise that they are now being grown in quantity for distribution. These varieties are Poto-mac, Arlington, Columbia, White Hybrid and Early Buff. Extensive field work is eing conducted by the department with hybrids, especially in the wilt and nemaode lands of the southern states. Two hybrids selections, unnamed as yet, have been found highly resistant to both nematodes and wilt and are superior to ther sorts for the production of seed and forage. These two selections are being grown in quantity for more extensive field tests next year. Chafft thitchire

ALUMNI BEAT SCHOOL TEAM

Played at Spaulding Gymnasium

WAS MANIFESTED

Spaulding School Team Has Only One Veteran

Player

was divided into two 20-minute periods, up to date: owards the rupture of Bulgaria with starting at 7:50 and lasting until 8:35. Student supporters of the favorite winter of a territory (John G. Brady of Alasvolume of enthusiasm for their team.

would induce Bulgaria to continue the to his credit. Captain Carpenter played sens, it is pointed out in the report, are war, but it proved to be without success, a hard defensive game but because of an twelve commissioned officers and about

> Spaulding: Rogers, c ..

Score, alumni 21, Spaulding 17; referee, ames Carroll; timekeeper, Alex Rennie; baskets, McHardy 6, Lyon 3, Mann 3, Morse 2, S. Young, Carpenter, Rivers; fouls, Lyon 2, Mann, McHardy.

Meeting Vermont Problems.

Vermont has its problems the same as ther states and in a few days its legislature will convene for the purpose of dealing with them. History shows us that the lawmakers of past sessions have forthcoming, there is great danger of a been influenced a great deal by the effamine. One cause of this dearth of supforts of neighboring states to solve their problems. The trunk lines of highway in New Hampshire and the macadam roads ing the Macedonian front, garrisoned the always been held up to the lawmakers as acknowledged a bequest of \$5,000 from interior of Bulgaria with the sole object examples for Vermont to follow. Often the estate of Dr. Michael A. Jordan, of collecting the produce of the country when bills on other topics are introduced physician and educator of Logansport for dispatch to Germany. When the the learned ones turn to the statute Ind. Dr. Jordan many years ago was present government put an end to this books of Massachusetts to see what that a friendless orphan in New York City exportation, the Germans resorted to the state has done in the matter. Many and was befriended by the Children's imes we are declared to be unprogreslaw that one of our neighboring states ganization in the past.

It is perfectly proper and often profitable to look to our neighbors for an example but we should always remember the difference in conditions between the two states when making such compariions. In Massachusetts manufacturing owns and cities predominate. In New Essex Junction, Jan. 1.—Passengers on Hampshire summer hotels are a leading Central Vermont railway train from product. In New York the great metrop Essex Junction were badly shaken up oils predominates. Each of these states tion. That policy will be to keep Ger and many of them were slightly injured have large agricultural interests but they many together; to add German Austria Monday morning at 5:15, when the train do not predominate as they do in the collided head-on with a freight train at state of Vermont. This difference in contraction is Wilson in the councils of the allies and assisting the station in Winooski. Arthur G. Ta- dition must always be borne in mind bolshevism in Poland, for the retention or, passenger conductor, was cut about when we are deciding on policies and by Germany of Posen, Dantzig, and al

thrown half the length of the coach and Vermont will never possess the imporwas badly shaken up. One arm had been tance as a summer resort that it ought shot up in France and his nerves were to hold as an agricultural state and we should not be misled into sacrificing our The cause of the accident was the fail. strongest industry for a weaker one simply because a neighboring state has it. In the matter of highways Vermont ductor Notemeyer of the freight was also should bear in mind that it must serve in charge of one of the trains at the tun- not only the transient who motors nel wreck in Essex Junction June 5 and through the state with only a stop for was badly injured then. the all-the-year-around resident who is producing food for himself and his neighfrom the farms to the market centers would benefit more Vermonters than any other variety and would aid in the soluother variety and would aid in the solu-tion of a real Vermont problem. We us free and whole," they say, "or we trust the law givers of the coming session shall never be able to pay you anything that 2,500,000 tons of cargo space lying ern Texas suffered a severe drought in of the legislature will look upon Vermont problems from the standpoint of Verconters and endeavor to serve the people of Vermont rather than any other states which have to legislate for entirely different conditions.—Brattleboro Reformer for the agreement that may be signed

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AMERICA A LAND IN LOCAL OF OPPORTUNITY

John G. Brady, Who Became Governor of Alaska, Was Taken from an Almshouse and Placed on Road to Fame and Fortune.

New York, Jan. 1 .- America as a land of opportunity even for street waifs, or phans and foundlings was recalled by the recent death in Sitka, Alaska, of John G. Brady, former governor of that ter-ritory, and the fact that when a child young Brady had been taken from an almshouse and placed in the custody of the Children's Aid society of New York, which educated him and placed him or

cited by the organization which for more than half a century has been taking homeless boys and girls off city streets and sending them to farms in the West where they grew up to be self-reliant, The first basketball game of the season trustworthy and honored citizens. A was played at the Spaulding gymnasium certain delicacy surrounds the publicalast evening between Spaulding high these former waifs, but the report of tion of the names of the more noted of chool and the alumni of that institution, the Children's Aid society for 1918 ence of the Associated Press).—One of the latter winning 21 to 17. The game shows the following harvest of "careers?" One governor of a state one governor

indoor sport came out with their usual ka), two members of Congress, two district attorneys, two sheriffs, two mayor Of the five players who composed the a justice of the supreme court, a federal championship team of 1918, only Carpen- judge, four states judges, two colleg claim to the restoration of the strip of ter remains, leaving an entirely new professors, seven high school principals, territory in Thrace, which the Turks unline-up to fight for the state cup this two school superintendents, an auditorder German pressure had ceded to Bulyear. Nevertheless, Coach Stuart has general of a state, nine members of much confidence in his men and believes state legislatures, 24 clergymen, one they can duplicate the record of last cashier of a life insurance company, two artists, a Senate clerk, six railroad offi-It was a close game and at one time, cials, eighteen journalists, 34 bankers, 19 Dec. 31 included: ria was bent on withdrawing from the near the end of the first period, the score physicians, 35 lawyers, 12 postmasters war, a serious attempt was made to was tied. The first period ended with 3 contractors, 97 feachers, 4 civil engiconciliate the Bulgarian government by the alumni in the lead by five points, the neers "and a vast number of other busi score being 13 to 8. Sibley Young opened ness and professional men, clerks, me established in the northern Dobrudja the second period by eaging the ball on a chanics, farmers and their wives and jump with one of his opponents. Others who have acquired property and McHardy was the highest scorer of filled positions of honor and trust."

both teams, having a total of six baskets Among the American forces sent over-The feeling produced both in Berlin injury to his finger was replaced by H. 7,000 soldiers and sallors who were once and Vienna by this development can be acid during the second period. For the wards of the Children's Aid society. All seadily imagined. The former Austro-alumni, Lyons and Mann each sent the were rescued from the streets or from

The society, since its foundation of January 9, 1855, has placed 32,031 or phans and deserted children in good T. Morse, rg. . . . lg, C. Carpenter, H. Reid homes in the country where many of Young, lg. .. rg, W. Brown, G. Douglas them were later adopted. In addition ...e, J. Young 81,472 older boys and girls have been coming owners of ranches, have shown their appreciation in later years by taking orphans into their hom

It has been estimated that the cost of salvaging a child from the streets, at ording to the plan of the society, is \$50 which not only defrays the cost of placing the youngster in a comfortable country home but provides for supervision so long as it is recessary. The society cueps in touch with the boys or girls thus sent out and has on file thousand of grateful letters written by them after they have grown to manhood and

An instance of this gratitude was of forded in the report for 1918 of Edwin of Massachusetts and New York have G. Merrill, treasurer of the society, wh Aid society. sive because we have not enacted some former wards have been left to the or-

The German Endeavor.

"Germany," says Count Von Bernstorff will keep to the president's program which grants each people of an ethica roup the right to dispose of itself." Uterances like this reveal the German polcy as it will undoubtedly be maintained by all the leaders, of whatever connec olish Prussia; and to obtain, in an abatement of the indemnity, the ossible offset for the cession of Alsace

orraine and the German colonies. The German problem just now is to ep the country together and avert po tical and social chaos. The leaders whether of the old regime or the parlia nentary Socialists who have had expe rience in government, are chiefly bent upon that task, and they are willing to ign anything to the way of a peace which guarantees the continuance of in dustrial conditions and the addition of German Austria to the public domain They will play for all it is worth, with ors in the cities. Improved highways the allies in the peace conference, the claim that they must be leniently, even indulgently, dealt with in order as Bound at last by a treaty, they might indeed be inclined to treat their pledge egarding indemnity as a scrap of paper but fortunately the allied occupation of the Rhine country will compel respect

Meanwhile, the adjustment of the balance which must be presented between German obligation and German econo competence will rost wholly with the victorious powers. It is they who will decide what Germany can pay without bankruptcy and ruin; and after the point is decided the Wacht am Rhein will con inue until the full amount is paid. "To the limit of capacity" remains the watch word.—Boston Transcript.

Idaho Declares War on Rodents.

The farm bureaus of 15 counties in Idaho, in co-operation with the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, this year treated 266,068 acres of land with poisoned bait to kill ground squirrels. According to the estimates of the farmers benefited, \$1,168, 074 worth of crops were saved, at a cost of \$30,920. In Bear Lake county, following the squirrel-eradication campaign the local bounty office recorded the receints of 136,500 squirrel tails. In Bingham county one member of the farm bureau reported he had received \$49.74 on the presentation of 2,487 squirrel tails. These were killed by the use of only \$1.70 worth of strychnine and saccharine. He saved his crops be-In Blaine county the farmers report a saving of \$20 for every dollar expended, and the county commissioners have increased their appropriation for this work of poisoning squirrels from \$300 for 1918 to \$3,500 for 1919.

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RICKER'S MARKET REPORTS. Calves in Good Supply-Milch Cows Are

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 1.—Receipts at W. A. Ricker's market for the week ending Poultry-500 fbs., 22@25c Lambs—25, 10@12c. Hogs—350, 14@15c. Cattle-575, 4@12c Calves-1,225, 4@14c.

Milch cows 40, \$60@\$135.

IN BOSTON MARKETS. Jobbing Quotations on Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Boston, Jan. 1.-Local jobbing prices of outter, cheese and eggs follow:

published, it was able to write, "Boston tectober. But there is one task, surviving emergencies with which it has been given is emerging from the worst epidemic from the first outbreak, which is not yet to deal.—Boston Transcript.

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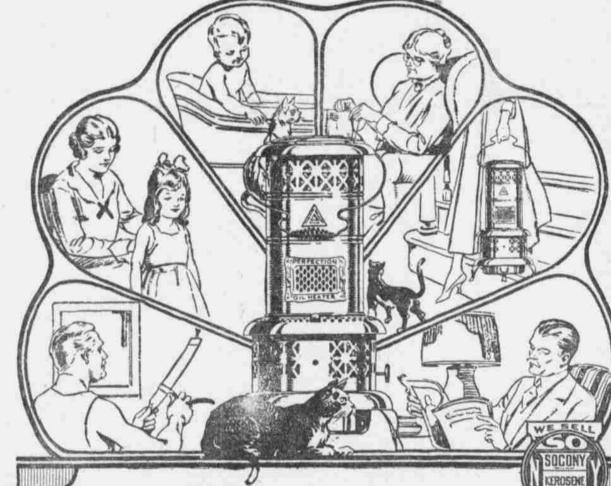
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A week or two ago when the Associatd Charities was preparing the brief but ply of that need now stands far better of money, should be the greater in direct effective annual report which it has just organized and prepared than it was in proportion to the seriousness of the new



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